

Yes, Virginia, There Is A GW — See p. 11

# The HATCHET

VOL. 65, NO. 22

The George Washington University — Washington, D.C.

Monday, Dec. 9, 1968

## Mobilization Asks Elliott For Facilities

by B.D. Colén

MIKE MASLOFF, a member of the GW Mobilization Chapter, who claims he has been empowered to speak for the National, told University President Lloyd H. Elliott Friday that it is "certainly beyond question that there will be violence" over inauguration weekend.

"The question," said Mazloff, asking President Elliott for the use of University facilities, "is the degree."

"If we have the facilities," he said, "it might be a very small localized violence, if any. If we don't, it will be a Chicago type violence."

Mazloff said that the violence would occur not because his group would attempt to start it, but because students in town for the weekend would have "no place to go but in the streets."

Mazloff, Bob Simpson and Bob Fine spoke to President Elliott and Vice President for Student Affairs, William P. Smith for 40 minutes Friday on behalf of SDS and the Mobilization.

The students requested the use of University facilities during the Inauguration period, stating that their request is contingent upon the exam schedule's being changed and the University's not being in session during the period in question.

The Friday request is the (See MOBILIZATION p.3)



BILL KNORR of GW goes high to pull down rebound off John Gidding of Virginia before being injured later in the game. The Buff won their third straight, 98-84.

photo by Vita

## James P. Dixon, Antioch President To Open Dialogue

by Rick Mink

JAMES P. DIXON JR., President of Antioch College in Ohio, will be the guest speaker for the opening session of "Friday the Thirteenth: Day of Dialogue."

Dixon and Columbian College Dean Calvin D. Linton will present what is hoped to be divergent views on "A Liberal Education: A Re-Assessment." Following the presentations the speakers will be open to questions from the floor of Lisner Auditorium, where the day begins at 9 a.m.

After the opening session, the activities will center on 15 separate discussions of the Lower Division requirements. Faculty members from various departments will be in all the rooms to participate in the dialogue and answer questions about their fields.

The afternoon sessions are organized along departmental lines with the structure of each discussion being left to each department.

The evening groups will be discussing questions which relate the University to various aspects of society such as government, the arts, the city and minorities; as well as concerns of the University itself, such as grades, academic freedom, and new ideas in curriculum.

Dixon, a 51-year-old father of six, was graduated from Harvard's School of Medicine in 1943 and later took an MS at Columbia. He taught medicine at both University of Pennsylvania and the University of Colorado.

In Antioch College's catalog Dixon states, "Our purpose is to cultivate the intellectual, appreciate the beautiful, and manage the emotional so that individuals learn patterns of behavior that will reward them by personal fulfillment and that will further a society of justice and moral order."

A study done by the Center for the Study of Higher Education at the University of California (Berkeley) found that Antioch seniors are more liberal than when they were freshman, even though many were liberal to begin with.

They are also more tolerant and democratic and less authoritarian, the study continued.

Antioch is governed by an Administrative Council made up of five faculty members and three students, plus the President on matters of general policy, the budget, and the appointment of faculty members.

In addition, the Administrative Council (with its three students) chooses seven of the 27 man Board of Trustees, and along with the Board, selects the college president.

Activities, living and dining regulations, and general rules for the community are legislated by the Community Council, composed of six students and three faculty elected by all members of the community. The Council operates with a \$100,000 yearly budget.

Complete scheduling information for "Friday the Thirteenth" will be published in a special Hatchet Supplement on Thursday, Dec. 12.

## Constitutional Referendum

## Chrmn Schade Urges Approval

by Bob McClennon

TOM SCHADE, chairman of the Constitutional Revision Committee, urged that the new Student Assembly constitution be approved in the December 18 referendum.

Schade said that in his opinion the most significant difference between the new constitution and the old one is the change in membership and composition of the Assembly. He defended the elimination of the dormitory and commuter constituencies and their replacement by seven at-large seats, explaining that this will bring people onto the Assembly who are more oriented to the University issues. In general, he said, the at-large representatives will be people who will be well-known on campus, more than has been true of dormitory or commuter representatives. The position of at-large Assembly member will require "more leadership, more experience, more exposure," Schade added.

In response to criticism that the restructuring of the Assembly would make it more difficult for interested students to become involved in student government because of larger

constituencies, Schade replied that the Assembly should attract people with established records. He emphasized that there will be ways to get into student government, such as through the University Center government or through committees. It will still be possible for a student who has been unknown to conduct a strong campaign and make his name known, Schade continued, but "the situation [of at-large elections] will demand the very best of the very best men."

Schade also replied to criticism that the at-large representatives will be insulated from the electorate. Since they will be major student leaders, he said, they will be in touch with the student body as a whole, and will speak on the larger issues. Moreover, the existence of the recall procedure will keep them responsive.

The recall, where a special election can be forced if a sufficient number of students sign petitions, is a new feature of the constitution. Schade described it as good idea on the whole. It will assure that the government remains responsive and will grant the student body a larger voice in the workings of the Assembly. He said it will also

reduce the possible harm of unopposed elections.

Various procedures were debated by Council to force candidates running unopposed to campaign; but no rule to this effect proved wholly satisfactory, and the concept was abandoned. Schade said, "I tend to regret that there were no provisions made [concerning uncontested elections], but he hoped that the recall would keep Assembly members elected this way responsive. He added that there will probably be few such elections anyway. In the past mainly dormitory and commuter posts have been uncontested. Furthermore, Schade ventured, more students are taking an interest in student government, which should lead to more opposition in elections.

The increase in student government is one of the more effective ways of achieving change within the University, he said.

Schade said that students who object to certain parts of the new constitution can work to amend the constitution at the time of its adoption by filing a petition with 200 signatures for a special referendum. This procedure will be used by those

dissatisfied by the abolition of the office of Foreign Student Representative.

Schade urged those who demand amendments to work for the new charter as a whole. "The old constitution would just be a disaster." Among other things, it would result in serious confusion as to control over (See CONSTITUTION p. 12)

## Ten Rifles Pilfered From Corcoran Hall

TEN 22 caliber rifles valued at \$1350 and between 400 and 500 rounds of ammunition were stolen from GW's rifle range in the basement of Corcoran Hall over the Thanksgiving holiday, said Campus Police Cpl. Endrick O. Olnick.

According to Olnick, whoever stole the rifles was well-versed in breaking into buildings. Even after the robbery was discovered, the thieves were able to fool the police into believing they came in through the front door in Corcoran. Olnick said that it appeared as if they had picked the lock.

However, upon later invest-

igation, it was discovered that an obscure and unused basement door which led directly to the shooting range was the actual site of the break-in.

The rifles are all lethal weapons and may be accurate up to 1 1/4 miles, he disclosed. But, Olnick explained, they are target rifles and are basically used for competitive shooting, not hunting. Thus, in order to be fatal, it would be necessary to hit the victim in a lethal area.

Olnick appealed to any person having information applicable to the theft to notify the campus police



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PRESIDENT LLOYD ELLIOTT (foreground) and Vice President William Smith (left) discuss exam scheduling and the use of University facilities with GW Mobilization leaders. (From left, Mike Mazloff, Bob Simpson, Bob Fine.)

## Mobilization — from p. 1

# Elliott Asked For Facilities

second such request to have been made recently.

The University was first approached by a non-student named Dennis Livingston who also claimed to speak for National Mobilization, who made what President Elliott termed a "much broader" request for the use of facilities.

Livingston was told to put his request in writing, which he has not yet done. In the mean time, Vice President Smith recommended to the Senate's Academic Affairs Committee that the University release no facilities during the Inauguration-final exam period and that the final exam schedule remain as is.

The Student Council, the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council have all passed resolutions urging the University to change the exam schedule in order to both avoid violence and give students a chance to participate in Inauguration activities.

Simpson told Elliott and Smith that he felt Smith's statement "shut the door on (his group) rather abruptly."

"They're (National Mobilization) also prepared to post a bond for any damage which is incurred," Mazloff told Elliott. "The bond of course would be within reason—we're not a wealthy organization. We are willing to file a legal brief showing cause why we should have this... But has the door been closed?"

"Is there a possibility," Mazloff asked, "that if we present this request both written and oral, and what ever way you request, is there a possibility that it could lead to what we want?"

Elliott responded by saying that "we don't know what you want, and let's make that clear. How may this request that you've made today in some very general terms be modified in the next 30 days?"

"I can't in a conversation of

this kind say that the University will do 'thus and so,'" said Elliott, "when I don't know what 'thus and so' is."

Elliott replied to the groups request that they be granted use of buildings not being used for exams by saying that students seem to want to use all the University buildings to study in both day and night during the examination period.

Stressing the need to get the

facilities, Mazloff told Elliott that as long as there are no activities by his group, "there's a very strong threat of violence."

"Well, if there's a threat of violence..." began Elliott.

"There's a threat of violence, Sir, if we do not get these facilities," said Mazloff.

"We don't want violence," he said, "that's why we want these facilities."

# Campus Police Fail In 'Larceny' Caper

AN APPARENT ACT of "grand larceny" was committed Wednesday night in full view of the GW campus Police, with the theft of a blue Chevy II sedan from the staff lot at 20th and H streets. The "theft" was staged because it was rumored that police protection of parked cars on University lots is virtually non-existent. A Hatchet reporter arranged to steal the keys of a friend's car from the Campus Police office in the basement of Stuart Hall.

Keys from cars parked in the lots past 8:30 p.m. are kept on the reception desk in the guard's

office, complete with tags identifying the car's make and color. Upon entering the office, our reporter went directly to the desk and began rummaging through the piles of keys.

"May I help you?" the officer on duty queried. "Just looking for some keys," the reporter replied, and, after securing the keys, he proceeded to the lot and drove away, to rendezvous with the real owner in front of the library.

At no time during the incident was the reporter asked to identify himself and what he was doing.

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# SDS Plans Activity For 'Dialogue' Day

THE GW CHAPTER of SDS decided Thursday to actively participate in Friday's Day of Dialogue.

SDS plans to point out "co-option" by the faculty and administration in the planning and execution of the day's activities.

The first objective will be intensive questioning of Columbian College Dean Calvin Linton after his opening speech at Lisner Auditorium on Friday morning.

SDS member Dave Kramer pointed out that the group would be most effective if its members showed up and participated in large numbers. He stated that "everybody has to be there and everybody you know has to be there."

SDS members will also attend the afternoon departmental discussions pertaining to their own major course of study.

A list of general proposals for academic reform to be presented on Friday was also drawn up at the Thursday meeting. It included setting up definite procedures for creating new courses, the addition of one course in each major curriculum to be devoted to evaluation and reform of that curriculum, reduction of class size, registration after the start of classes, abolition of academic penalty for absenteeism, reduction of major course study load, and initiation of a

work-study program.

Jim Stark proposed that SDS perform some "Guerilla Theater" to show that the Day of Dialogue is "an absolute farce." He suggested that, at the end of Dean Linton's speech, SDS members come forth with kazoes, balloons, and water pistols.

Chairman Nick Greer responded to the proposal by stating that he "would like to achieve something and not just screw around" on Friday.

The members finally agreed to a compromise plan by Dave Phillips. They will "start out straight" but switch over to "clever" Guerilla Theater if they feel that the administration is being uncooperative during Friday's proceedings.

A tentative draft of a telegram to the SDS and Black Student's Union at San Francisco State College was also approved. The message expressed the GW chapter's support of the demonstrators, urging them to "be strong, be beautiful."

Dave Kramer's wedding was also mentioned. It was reported that he will be married Thursday at 2 p.m. behind Monroe Hall. A proposal that Student Council President Jim Knicey serve as flower girl was turned down. A notice was placed on the blackboard telling SDS members to BYOD (Bring Your Own Dope).

## The Agora Wants You

Anyone interested in playing at the AGORA this weekend, contact Neil Harbus at 296-4399. Performers will receive a share of the proceeds collected from passing the hat.

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## Recommending Exam Change

# Letter Defeated by Council

by Mark Yacker

A LETTER requesting parents to "write, call, or telegraph President Elliott, for your children's sake, showing your support to move up exams one week to January 10," was defeated by Student Council Wednesday night.

The motion to adopt the letter, written primarily by Henry Zeigler who is not a Council member, was proposed by D.C. Commuter Rep. Dave Phillips. Urtz Boehner, Md. Commuter Rep., asserted that the idea of moving up exams, was not, as the letter claimed, "overwhelmingly supported" by the Student Council and student body. She added perhaps "a letter might be a good idea, but this one would have an adverse and conservative reaction by most parents."

Neil Portnow, cultural affairs

director, proposed that the Council Executive Committee write an alternative letter, but his idea was rejected.

Phillips pointed out that despite any action taken by Council, the Administration has already decided not to change the dates of exams. He claimed students have "no recourse" and blamed Vice President for Student Affairs, William P. Smith, whom Phillips claimed "couldn't move his bowels without first consulting the Attorney General."

Chuck Kahn, Welling Hall Rep. pointed out that the motion was directly opposed to the principle of student power. After further discussion, the motion was withdrawn.

Portnow also proposed that the establishment of a "Free Technical School be investigated as a possible new division of the University." This motion was approved. It was worded to state that GW is "a powerful socializing force within our society and is also a powerful agent for political and social action."

President Jim Knically appointed Portnow, Chris Lorenzo and Dave Tregerman as a committee to investigate.

Council also accepted the report of Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, and its proposal to withdraw from the Southern Conference. Committee members Mark Plotkin and Stu Sirkin reported that withdrawal from the conference would change GW to

and independent school sports-wise, and this would allow "GW to play in the major urban centers, and stop scheduling numerous contests with Conference members such as Furman, The Citadel and East Carolina." Joan-Ellen Marci argued that the Conference membership is beneficial to many of the minor sports, but the motion was passed. However, The Council's decision is merely advisory and its not binding on University policy.

A motion to accept the constitution of the University Center was tabled. The appointment of the election committee for the Dec. 18 referendum was approved and, Council began a 17 hour, three day debate to accept the report of the Constitutional revision Committee (see story, p.1).

by Miriam Leopold

THE STUDENT SENATE of American University voted last week to establish a committee to investigate the Eagle, the AU campus newspaper. The motion was passed after several others, including one advocating impounding the Eagle's composition equipment, were defeated.

David Duty, editor of the Eagle, said that the dispute between the Senate and the Eagle began last spring during Senate elections. Duty, who ran as a junior class representative, attacked the past fiscal policy of Luiz Simmons, successful presidential candidate. According to Duty, "Simmons did some questionable things last year with the money allocated

## Cultural Compendium

"Hallelujah, Baby"

Opening this evening for a two week stint, at the National Theatre, is the musical comedy "Hallelujah, Baby!" Julius La Rosa leads the cast of the play which won four Tony awards, including "Best Musical of 1968." All evening performances at 7:30, and four mats. (Dec. 11, 14, 18, and 21) at 2:00 p.m. Tickets at the theatre box office—open 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.—Monday through Saturday.

Judy Collins

Judy Collins will appear in the Lyric Theatre (128 W. Mt. Royal Ave., Baltimore) on Sunday December 15th. Mail order tickets are available—send order to the Lyric Theatre with a return envelope. For information call LE 9-9253.

Arena Stage

"Six Characters in Search of an Author" and the "Three Penny Opera" continue in repertory. "Three Penny"—Tuesday evening, Saturday mat. and evening. "Six Characters"—Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings. Box Office Hours—Tuesday-Saturday: 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m., Sunday 1:00 p.m. For reservation call 638-6700.

Washington Theatre Club

The Washington Theatre Club, 1632 "O" St., NW, presents "Lock Up Your Daughters," Lionel Bart's musical version of "Tom Jones." For reservations call 265-4700.

## AU's Student Senate

# Campus Paper Investigated

to him."

The Eagle ran a number of editorials attacking Simmons and the Senate including one suggesting that the Senate abolish itself because "its structure is not sufficiently adequate to represent the views of the student." The AU Student Senate is organized according to class: each class is represented by four senators and the class president. There is also an executive committee of four members, bringing the total Senate membership to 28.

When a motion to this effect was brought up before the Senate, it was ruled out of order by Simmons and Duty resigned from the Senate.

The Senate's committee to "conduct any and all investigations into any and all affairs of the Eagle" consists of 14 students, seven senators and seven non-senators, with an administrator as chairman. The committee can only make recommendations and has no executive power of its own.

According to Simmons, the formation of the committee was "not a presumption of guilt. There is a desperate need to

reach an understanding."

The Eagle receives about 40 per cent of its assets from the Senate.

Simmons' main complaint against the Eagle's editorial policy is that he feels the attacks on the Senate are really attacks against him. Simmons said, "I begged him [Duty] to leave me alone personally."

## Philosophy Club Presents Swami On Wednesday

SWAMI RANGANATHA-NANDA, a monastic member of Rama Krishna Spiritual and Cultural Movement, will present a lecture sponsored by the GW Philosophy Club and the GW Board of Chaplains, Wednesday at 8:30 in Corcoran 100.

Rama Krishna founded this Spiritual and Cultural Movement in 1886. Swami Vivekananda established the present order and introduced it to the U.S.

Spiritual leader, philosopher, and interpreter of Hindu Scripture Ranganathananda was president of the Ramakrishna Mission in India and Burma from 1942-48. He was secretary of the Ramakrishna Mission Institute of Culture in Calcutta from 1962-67.

He has been on lecture tours of Singapore, the Fiji Islands, Japan, Southeast Asia, and Nepal. This past September he was a delegate to the symposium commemorating the 75th anniversary of the Parliament of Religions.

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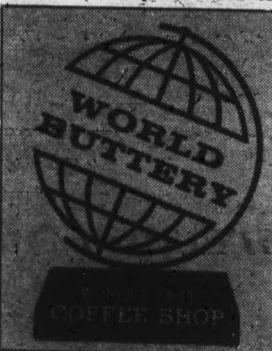
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# Arts and Entertainment



THE THREEPENNY OPERA—The Bertolt Brecht-Kurt Weill musical is shown to be pleasant and unobtrusive, but demanding, since Brecht's cynicism and bitterness are all but ignored.

GW Orchestra

## Enjoyable Middlebrow Concert

by Michael Rawson

It is hard these days to maintain that "old middlebrow image" as Judith Christ calls it. These days, of course, are the days of the best or nothing. We spend our days in a perpetual quest not to destroy a beast as King Pellador did, but rather to discover the best, the greatest. We are in continual search for superlatives. We have lost our sense of balance and with it our sense of perspective.

Last Thursday evening the George Washington University Orchestra gave its second concert of the season under the direction of Dr. George Steiner. Why can't one find the concert enjoyable without calling it a brilliant performance, or dull in spots without calling it another eyeshore on the G.W. cultural horizon?

The choice of Corelli and Bach's Sinfonia in D minor were, it seems to this reviewer, a mistake. The repetitious and soft solos of Corelli's Concert Grosso No. 8 became dull and monotonous because the

orchestra seemed to lack the richness and fullness the Concerto desperately needs to be beautiful. The Bach suffered the same fate except for the opening flutes, played by Marian Yeager and Barbara Dirks.

The presence of two students on the program can only be said to be a positive step in the progress of this orchestra. Alice Kleeman who played Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 24 in C Minor, possesses a good sense of discernment for the piano. The intensity of feeling that the Concerto needs, and is usually exhibited especially in the Allegro, was rough but clearly in evidence. Miss Kleeman is good and enjoyable, not great or purely academic. The orchestra and the audience seemed to respond to her fine playing and because of it, we hope to hear more from Miss Kleeman.

William Toutant the second student on the program conducted Haydn's Notturmo No. 1 in C Major. A conductor's job is direction, he chooses his piece, rehearses his orchestra,

and the end result is his interpretation of the notturmo, within the limits of the orchestra. Mr. Toutant is good. He chose a piece which exhibited a freshness and variation easily discernable by the audience.

The best, and in some ways the worst piece, of the concert was Stravinsky's Suite No. 2, which emphasizes the brass. Despite the trumpeter, who constantly seems to plague the brass section, the March, the Waltz, the Polka, and the Galop had a vitality that couldn't do anything but spread throughout the orchestra and the audience.

The George Washington University Orchestra is proficient and is improving. The presence of student soloists and conductors should be encouraged. What any group of musicians that wants to play beautifully, not necessarily greatly, needs isn't just proficiency, but the love, discernment, and imagination that go into making an orchestra. The GW orchestra is on its way.

## 'Revenger's Tragedy'

## Subtle Direction Succeeds

by P. Spencer Wachtel  
Cultural Affairs Editor

"THE REVENGER'S TRAGEDY" by Cyril Tournier. Directed by Louis N. Pangaro. Lighting Director Michael Flynn. Set Design by William S. Niederkorn. Costumes by Bill Kellard. Michele Suzanne. Properties, Jack Damos. Sound, Tom Campbell. Make-up, Donna Willis. At Stage One, 3620 P St. NW. 333-1789.

"REVENGER'S TRAGEDY" is the type of play, like the "Three Cuckolds," which you are forced to read in a history of the theatre course and hope you never have to see on stage. Georgetown University's Mask and Bauble is presenting a respectable production of a difficult play, which proves that certain relics can be successfully brought back to life.

"Revenger's Tragedy" is loosely about the affairs of the

17th century court-rape, murder, revenge, and more murder. Throughout it is a healthy enthusiasm for the indecent and the grotesque, but Louis N. Pangaro's direction, keeps these elements under tight wraps. To Pangaro the word's the thing, and he confines his actors to a barren oval-shaped bowl setting. Although attractive at first, William S. Niederkorn's set is just too cramped for the cast of 26, and the play, composed of dozens of elaborate scenes, becomes an undelineated talkathon.

Bill Obermeyer is notable as Ambitioso, who is seeking revenge for the poisoning of his girl friend (whose skull he carries around with him) as well as being an all around bastard. Obermeyer is thoroughly low-key and accomplishes

through gestures what other actors might tend to shout.

John Hofeis turns in another fine performance as the old Duke ("My hairs are white and yet my sins are green."), tottering and lecherous throughout.

The company as a whole has been directed to choose subtlety for brazenness. This concept is perfectly acceptable as long as the cast also substitutes intensity for broadness in characterization. Often they do not, and while the play never drags, it seldom varies its rhythm and tempo, making a static evening out of an interesting and occasionally exciting play.

This production, claimed to be the second in America, is being presented this weekend at Stage One, 3620 P. St. NW. Reservations at 333-1789.

## Exordium

## 'The Threepenny Opera'

P. Spencer Wachtel

ARENA STAGE's "Threepenny Opera" is as sinister and complex as an afternoon at the Ice Capades. The Bertolt Brecht-Kurt Weill musical is shown to be pleasant and unobtrusive, but undemanding since Brecht's cynicism and bitterness are all but ignored.

This opera about Peachum's beggar's shop and the Soho characters in the area—Macheath, Tiger Brown, Jenny and the rest—relies on the affection we have for these wretched degenerates. The production, under the direction of Donald Moreland in association with Zelda Fichandler, puts the colorful characters on display, much like animals in a circus, but like

performing animals we never get to see what they're like when viewed in their natural habitat. And that's what Brecht, in all his grandiosity, is about—people stripped to the flesh without the colorful circus trappings of

forlornly for moral support, is unconvincing and unsure of his role. I hope he realizes soon that it is an important one.

Laura Campbell, a GW 1967 graduate, is at times excellent as Polly Peachum, the daughter who runs away to marry Macheath. She is good when she is acting with others, as in the final scenes where she is arguing through facial expressions with Lucy Brown, who also claims to be married to Macheath. While this is going on their husband is sitting glumly in a jail cell, ignoring them both. But when Miss Campbell starts singing, the old musical comedy training of hers reappears and she throws in all the mannerisms she's ever learned—from Maria in "Sound of Music" to Eddie Jackson. Her singing would work if "Threepenny Opera" were a variety show, but in this context she is jolting.

The strongest performance of the evening is turned in by Cynthia McPherson as Jenny. Whether singing the eerie "Pirate Jenny" or just lounging around the brothel, waiting for Macheath, she is the one viper in the play that should have many more.

John Conklin's sets are esthetically pleasing and physically functional. The small band, led by Richard W. Dirksen, is properly discordant. One only wishes it had a more vigorous production to accompany.

THE THREEPENNY OPERA By Bertolt Brecht. Music by Kurt Weill. Adapted by Marc Blitzstein. Directed by Donald Moreland in association with Zelda Fichandler. Musical direction by Richard W. Dirksen. Set design by John Conklin. Costumes by Marjorie Stalman. Lighting by William Eggleston. At Arena Stage. Student discounts available. 638-6700.

### THE CAST

Street Singer ..... Richard Bauer  
Mr. Peachum ..... James Kenny  
Mrs. Peachum ..... Marcie Hubert  
Polly Peachum ..... Laura Campbell  
Tiger Brown ..... Robert Prosky  
Lucy Brown ..... Dimitra Arlis  
Warden Smith ..... Howard Witt  
Mack's Gang ..... Ned Beatty  
Jay Fletcher, Michael Procaccio,  
Garrett Saunders  
Fitch ..... Ronny Cox  
Rev. Kimball ..... Morris Engle  
Jenny ..... Cynthia McPherson

society. James Kenny is unassuming as Mr. Peachum ("Human pity is my business and business is terrible"). Kenny plays the viperous owner of the beggar's shop, where professional vagabonds are outfitted and assigned to their posts. Kenny plays Peachum as a likeable rogue, hardly someone to be feared. A similar problem affects Hugh Hurd's Macheath—"the last gentleman left in London." Hurd, when he isn't dropping lines and looking around

## Children's Theatre Twelfth Night SAE Benefit

William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" will be the first production of the Children's Theatre Guild's season. Directed and adapted for children by David Kieserman, the play will be presented on Dec. 13 and 14 in Lisner Auditorium.

Kieserman explained that the play is an experiment which will serve several purposes. First, it will be a "training ground" for the Spring production of "As You Like It," to be presented at GW. Second, it will teach children that Shakespeare is understandable. Third, it will teach them what goes into a play.

Part of the production will be done in mime while the rest will be acted in the more traditional sense. The mime segment, concerning the trick played on Malvolio, will feature actors with painted faces and plain costumes. The remainder, done in "embellished costumes," will employ Shakespeare's actual dialogue. Two separate companies are being used, one for the mime and one for the acting.

"Twelfth Night" was performed in Middleburg, Va. last Saturday and Kieserman is planning to have it shown in nearby elementary schools also.

The Dec. 13 performance, at 1:00 p.m., will be a matinee for school children. The following day's performance, at 1:30 p.m., will be open to the community.

Sigma Alpha Eta, the Speech Therapy Honorary Society, is sponsoring a performance of the Children's Theatre Guild's production of "Twelfth Night" for 750 inner city school children on December 14. SAE's arrangements for the matinee presentation are being handled by Harvey Abrams, chairman of the ticket committee and Sue Field, president of Pan Hel.

Abrams feels the program is worthwhile because it will serve to "enhance the enjoyment and appreciation of theatre and literature of children who ordinarily are not exposed to it." If this venture is successful, he hopes it will become an annual activity for SAE. Although the society has sponsored programs for inner city youth on a limited basis, this year is the first that it has been done on such a wide scale, booking half of Lisner auditorium.

Funds for the project are being raised both on and off campus. In addition to mailing literature to various D.C. philanthropic and fraternal organizations, the ticket committee is requesting that G.W. groups pay for blocks of tickets to be used by the children. The usual single price is \$1.00, but blocks of ten tickets will be sold for \$7.50.

Individuals wishing to contribute to the program are asked to send or bring their contributions to Sigma Alpha Eta in room 804 of the Joseph Henry Building.



## Editorials

## Cop Out

ONE OF GW'S greatest selling points is its location four blocks from the White House "in the heart of the nation's capital." Almost every piece of literature which is mailed out to prospective parents makes mention of the fact that students coming to GW have a chance to see their government in action, to see various historic sights, and to visit national museums. The University's location undoubtedly plays a large part in students' decisions to come to GW. Why then, we wonder, is the University making it difficult for students to take part in, or view, the inauguration of Richard M. Nixon.

As the final exam schedule stands now, exams begin on Friday, January 17. There are exams on Saturday the 18th, but none on Inauguration Day, Monday the 20th. But the exams begin again on Tuesday the 21st. Many students will undoubtedly pass up watching the Inauguration events for fear of doing poorly on their Tuesday exams.

There are many possible changes in the exam schedule currently being proposed. Most of these changes involve beginning exams earlier in January, and giving the students a longer intercession. We find ourselves unable at the present time to endorse any of these proposals for two reasons: first, having exams sooner would catch many seniors and graduate students unprepared for their comps; secondly, students are urging these changes not out of reason, but out of fear, and selfishness. They are either afraid to remain in town during the Inauguration period because they expect violence, or they wish to participate in whatever violence may take place. Most of the arguments put forth so far have not convinced us that the majority of the students urging change care one whit about the educational value of the Inauguration.

We would propose, on the other hand, that the schedule be divided. Exams should begin on the 17th and continue through the 18th, and resume on WEDNESDAY the 22nd instead of on Tuesday the 21st. This would give students an entire day after the Inauguration to study for their next exam. It would also guarantee that no exams could be disrupted by any Inauguration connected violence, be that violence caused by whites or blacks, SDS members or residents of Washington. And what is most important, this break would give people a chance to view the Inauguration without having to choose between their studies and their broader education. We realize that this break in exams would necessitate starting the second semester two to three days late. But these two to three days could easily be planned for if the decision to change the schedule is made prior to the beginning of the semester.

The University is, slowly but surely negating the value of its location. Extinguishing the speaker series was the first step, refusing to change the exam schedule will be the second.

## Drop Out

COACHES WAYNE DOBBS AND JOHN GUTHRIE deserve a large measure of commendation for the superb job they have performed in rebuilding GW's shattered basketball team.

By winning our third consecutive game by defeating Virginia, an Atlantic Coast Conference school, our Colonials have demonstrated that we are no longer a third rate basketball power.

Meanwhile, at last Wednesday's Student Council meeting, that organization accepted the report of one of its committees that the University drop out of the Southern Conference. The recommendation is a valuable one, that if effected, will provide a greater flexibility in scheduling basketball games with non-conference cage powers. It is to be hoped that the Senate's Committee on Athletics will come to the same conclusion, and quickly remove GW from a conference which is in rapid decline.



GEORGE WASHINGTON CHOPS DOWN THE BEANSTALK INSTEAD OF THE CHERRY TREE, KNOCKING OFF THE GIANTS OF BASKETBALL.

## Letters to the Editor

## Fifty-one Per Cent

Whereas, membership selection procedures involving less than a majority vote have been considered presumptive of discriminatory practices based on Race, Religion, and National Origin.

Whereas, The Human Relations Act of The George Washington University declares that any procedure for membership selection of less than 51 per cent of an organization is a presumption for violation of the act which may only be rebutted by a preponderance of the evidence.

Whereas, conditions on the campus of The George Washington University are such that any procedure for selection of membership of any social organization of less than majority vote shall lead to eventual dissipation.

Be it resolved, that Beta Omicron Chapter, Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity realizing its clear duty in practices of Membership Selection, hereby, takes the historic action of declaring that from hence forward on, all selections for membership in Beta Omicron Chapter, Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity will be based on an open vote of fifty one per cent (51 %) of the brotherhood.

/s/Sigma Alpha Mu  
Social Fraternity

## Student Assembly

At some time in the near future, the students of this University will be given a choice of either rejecting or accepting a new Constitution of Student Government. A slim majority of Student Council members, presuming to speak for the entire Student Council, will

claim that this document's provisions are just and equitable, and give representation to all students on a one-man, one-vote basis, or something vaguely to that effect.

The proposed Constitution represents one of the most misguided reform movements ever created. It will eliminate several of the most important positions on Student Council—the residence hall representatives and the foreign student representative—and replace them with "at-large" representatives, whose constituencies will be the entire school.

What will this do to representation as far as the individual is concerned? It means that for the residents of the smaller dormitories, there is very little possibility that their student "representative" will, in fact, be truly representative. Instead, the representative will probably be unknown to the resident. The representative will have little opportunity to talk to many of his 4,000+ constituents, or to receive an accurate view of the prevailing opinion. The "at-large" representative will become impersonal, and this faceless quality will not reform student government; it will however, help the processes which are turning the present Council into an Oligarchy.

In addition, all of the "at-large" representatives will be elected by the same majority. Minorities will lose whatever voice they have under the present system, dissent and nonconforming opinions may be banished from the meetings of the student government. This too will keep student government on the path toward oligarchy.

Finally, the problems of foreign students will be turned over to the Committee of Foreign Student Affairs, a group which is in no way responsible to the section of the student population it is supposed to

represent. There is a great deal of irony in this highly discriminatory provision since the excuse given for the abolishment of the foreign student representative was that the existence of such a representative violated the terms of the 1968 Human Relations Act. This "violation" of the act, in turn, was based on the questionable point that the phrase "national origins" actually mean "national origins and nationalities."

All in all, it is obvious that the proposed "reform" constitution actually will create problems more serious than those it is supposed to alleviate. What its drafters fail to realize is that changing the size of a Student Council will not increase its effectiveness if it remains bound by its overly strict parliamentary procedure: procedure which leads to obstructionism and constant filibustering. A committee of only three working under the system of rules that the present Student Council uses would be just as ineffective as our student government. If there is reform to be made, it is in the form of new rules geared for faster action and not in depriving larger minorities of all representation.

/s/ Michael Stoll  
Philip Collier  
Mark Q. Rhoads

## Opposed To . . .

Washington, December 6, 1968. GW will become the first University in the nation to have a Multi-Variate Detente Chapter (MVD) formed when the first meeting is held next Friday at 4 a.m. in the Tom Hayden Memorial Sit-In Lounge of Superdorm. Join Us!

MVD is opposed to war. MVD is opposed to the exploitation of the Black Man.

(See LETTERS p. 9)

VOL. 65, NO. 22 **THE HATCHET** Dec. 9, 1968

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## Wolf's Whistle

## BUT, If You . . .

Dick Wolfsie

The question whether to move exam schedules in order not to conflict with this year's inauguration was rightly vetoed by Vice President Bill Smith. But students were still concerned that disruption, eruption, corruption, and virtually every other kind of ruption possible would interfere with the normal course of testing. Therefore a group of interested students got together and drafted a letter to send home to parents in order to bring pressure to the administration. Henry Ziegler, one of those interested students, explained to me that the letter was written in order not to alarm the parents, but to explain the situation.

Here is a copy of that letter:

Dear Parents (sic)

The purpose of this letter is not to alarm you, to make you nervous, or to cause concern. BUT, if you value the lives of your children, read on...

This year in the nation's capitol something will occur which happens once every four year (NO, not leap year). It is the Presidential inauguration. Along with the usual festivities this year, such as singing, dancing, speeches, laughing, the program will also include pillage, rape, race riots, looting, and a game of dirty shuffleboard behind the White House. There is really no cause for alarm, however, unless you happen to value your child's life. If so, read on...

The purpose of this letter is not to cause you any worry or concern. It is simply an appeal to you as human beings to write, phone, send a telegram, or a Whitman Sampler to President Elect Nixon and ask him to change the date of inauguration so it will not conflict with your son's death or daughter's rape.

/s/Henry Ziegler (one of a group of interested students, not interested in alarming parents)

cc President Elliott  
Harry Truman  
Gore Vidal  
Rachel Himelworth

After I had finished the letter, I asked Mr. Ziegler point blank, "WHO THE HELL IS RACHEL HIMELWORTH?" Henry admitted that he had sent one letter out already to a parent just to see the reaction. I decided I'd better call this poor woman and console her...

"Hello, is this Mrs. Himelworth?"

"Yes it is."

"Mrs. Himelworth, this is the Hatchet and we were wondering if you received a letter in the mail concerning trouble in DC this January."

"I certainly did. Shocking, shocking, shocking."

"You mean, the rape, the pillage, the rioting..."

"NO, the spelling, the spelling, the spelling..."

"Mrs. Himelworth, I'm afraid you've missed the point of the letter. Do you have a son or daughter at GW?"

"I certainly do!"

"Which?"

"Well she's not exactly a witch, but she's no beauty either."

"Look Mrs. Himelworth, you're not exactly understanding. Don't you know that there is good chance that people will go out and steal, and kill and rape? Aren't you concerned about your daughter?"

"Don't be silly. Why would my daughter want to go and kill and steal, and especially rape?"

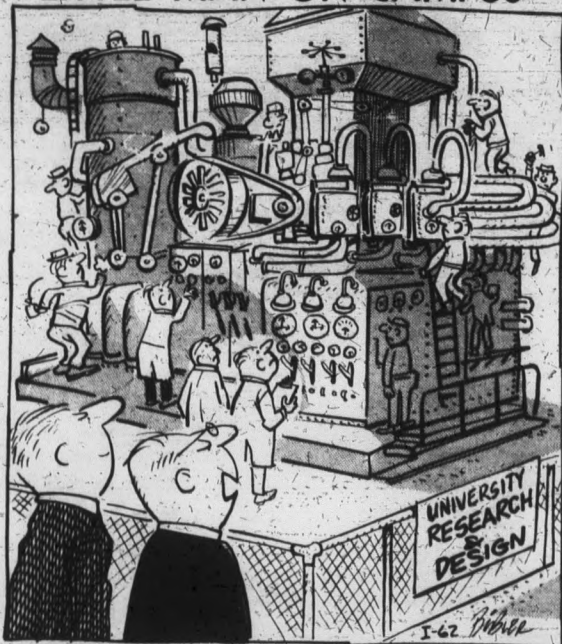
"MRS HIMEL WORTH, WHAT ABOUT YOUR DAUGHTER'S WELFARE?"

"I didn't even know she was on it!"

"Mrs. Himelworth, I don't like to get very personal, but aren't you concerned that your daughter might be the victim of physical violation?"

"I certainly would be. You know she already has three tickets for jaywalking."

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE'RE DESIGNING IT FOR THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT — IT DOESN'T DO ANYTHING, BUT IT TAKES 40 PEOPLE TO OPERATE IT."

## NSA Conference Held on Racism

by Bruce Smith and Sue McMenamin

THANKSGIVING WEEKEND, 300 students from Universities, Colleges, and seminars around the United States gathered at the University of Notre Dame for the conference on institutional racism, organized by the National Student Association.

The conference was labeled by NSA as a "working conference" where students, already well versed in the problem, would work out programs and exchange ideas. The GW Student Council sent Steve Yarnell and Bruce Smith to represent. George Washington University.

The conference was opened with a film, followed by discussion groups. The students participated in sensitivity training sessions which served to break down tensions.

The students also heard a welcoming speech from Father Hesburgh, the President of Notre

Dame, who made a short statement and then answered questions.

In reflecting on the experience Smith called several aspects to mind. "First," he began, "the internal group dynamics of the conference were most interesting. Although the conference was billed for white students and NSA discouraged black participation (feeling that the possible frictions would destroy the working atmosphere), about one fifth of the students present were black."

"Quite naturally," Smith continued, "the conference did not in general draw the most militant students (white or black), so for the most part a co-operative spirit prevailed. This spirit was broken only twice during the conference. Once was when a discussion of the conferees (in general session) turned to "the revolution." Most of the conferees acknowledged the need for broad change and

felt that, as the present institutions were built unconsciously along racist lines, the institutions themselves must be changed.

The need for broad change was acknowledged by both white and black conferees. Both groups, after some debate, decided the changes would have separate battles. A group conflict developed when the black students accused the white students of not being willing to sacrifice for black equality and the white students accused the black students of doubting the white students' sincerity.

Smith went on to say that a great emphasis was placed on building white identity. "While the black man in America has been building and cultivating his identity," he explained, "the white man has been sitting around observing. The white man compartmentalizes his identity into religion, social group, economic group, etc., but his identity is never in terms of

his race. This is unfortunate because most of what we call "white racism" is a result of the white man not having a clear grasp of his identity and the role he plays under the influence of that identity. The identity therefore exists, either consciously or unconsciously, but not until the white man becomes consciously aware of his identity can he correct subtle unconscious racist acts."

Smith reported another important concept, "what is institutional racism?" was discussed. Of this Smith said, "it is too often confused with blatant bigotry. The athletic coach who tells the black athlete (on scholarship) that he will have a difficult social adjustment is a form of racism of a vastly different sort from the racism that segregates our universities on the basis of culturally biased college boards and rankings in inferior schools."

(See SMITH p. 9)

## Analysis of Student Left

## 'Students Must Be Radicalized'

First in a series that will attempt to examine various viewpoints of three leaders of the Student Left at GW. The fourth article will be an analysis of the three interviews.

by Rick Mink

"THE ONLY JUSTIFICATION for a revolution is to bring about more human freedom," Chris Folkemer said in a Hatchet interview recently. He is one of the leaders of the GW SDS chapter which re-activated itself on campus this semester.

Folkemer participated in the events on Election Day, and subsequent sit-in at Rice Hall and discussion with University President Lloyd Elliott. He was also appointed to the Columbian College committee planning the Day of Dialogue, although only his proxy has attended those meetings.

Folkemer feels that the university in general and GW in particular should be completely autonomous, an open forum. "It should not be simply a training ground for the State Department. Learning for learning's sake should be the central concern of the university," he maintained.

"For instance," he said, "the School of International Affairs is highly

prejudiced in favor of United States foreign policy as it exists today, mainly because so many professors are involved with the government. As a result, a wide spectrum of philosophies and practices is not fairly presented."

He also attacked the medical training of many schools as preparing students for treating "neurotic middle-aged women" and making alot of money. Folkemer cited diseases in South Carolina that medical books listed as non-existent. "I agree with Plato, that a physician should heal," he said.

The university is training people to fill vacancies in a society that is based on corporate capitalism, he believes, and as a result the university is funded by that machine and owes its allegiance to it.

Contrasting radicals with liberals, Folkemer feels that the basic difference between them is the liberals' desire to work within a basic system that the radicals see as the primary problem.

"There are two kinds of liberals," he said. "There are the Harry Trumans, the JFKs, and the LBJs who use their liberalism to cover up the U.S. interests involved. But these liberals are the people who got us into Vietnam."

"Then there are some who are liberal in a humane way. Their motives are



CHRIS FOLKEMER

good, but they are ignorant of the forces they must work against. Gene McCarthy might fit in here, but he's a real puzzle. After all, McCarthy subscribes to the containment theory; he just felt that Vietnam wasn't the place for it."

Folkemer feels that students must be radicalized, but that it should be an educational experience to be most effective. "We can't count on the policeman's billy to radicalize a movement of significance. Disruption is necessary sometimes, but we can show that the King has leprosy only so many times."

Folkemer cited the SDS course in liberation as a good example of the educational radicalization he spoke of. The course tries to acquaint students with the true power structures of society, things which are not taught in any course at GW. It also tried to show the university as an affiliate of the corporate system, he said.

"If a revolutionary phase is to come about in the U.S., its justification will be the cause of human freedom versus corporate capitalism, as it is manifested in society and the university," he concluded.

Thursday: an interview with black leader Tim Thomas.



## PROPOSED ARTICLES OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT

## ARTICLES OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT

## Title I. The Student Government

## Article I. Name

The organ of the Student Government shall be known as the Student Assembly.

## Article II. Powers

Section A. There is hereby vested in the Student Assembly the jurisdiction and sole authority to regulate, supervise and coordinate within the limits of the Board of Trustees, all student activities, except social activities, intercollegiate athletics, publications, interfraternity and panhellenic activities, and activities for which academic credit is given.

Section B. The Student Assembly shall represent the Student Body or any members thereof to bring questions, suggestions, or petitions of grievances to and/or against the University Administration, Faculties, or any activity excluded from direct Student Assembly jurisdiction to the attention of the appropriate authorities.

## Article III. Duties

Section A. The Student Assembly shall promulgate rules to implement the regulation of student activities. These rules shall include the following:

1. Rules governing Student Assembly elections.
2. Rules concerning the reports to the Student Assembly, the accounts, and the records of any or all student activities.
3. Rules providing appropriate penalties for violations of any rules, regulation or order of the Student Assembly. Alleged violators shall be given notice of the exact nature of the alleged violations and afforded the opportunity to be heard before a penalty is imposed.

Section B. The Student Assembly shall advise the University Administration, Faculties and University Committees on matters of student interest and concern.

Section C. The Student Assembly shall be considered a continuous body and as such all legislation passed by the Student Assembly shall be binding on succeeding Student Assemblies, unless such legislation is specifically repealed.

## Article IV. Members

Section A. The Student Assembly shall consist of the following members:

1. Executive Officers
  - a. The President of the Student Body
  - b. The Vice President of the Student Body
  - c. The Secretary of the Student Body
  - d. The Treasurer of the Student Body
2. University Center Officers
  - a. Representatives to the University Center Governing Board
  - b. Vice Chairman of the University Center Program Board
  - c. Vice Chairman of the University Center Operations Board
  3. Orientation Director
  4. Chairman of the Student Academic Committee
  5. College Representatives
    - a. Each school or College of the University shall be permitted to elect one representative to the Student Assembly.
    - b. For the purpose of the section, the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences shall be divided; the Lower and Upper Divisions shall be entitled to one representative each.
  6. Seven members at large.

Article V. The members of the Student Assembly shall have the following duties.

Section A. The President of the Student body shall:

1. Preside at all meetings of the Student Assembly and its Executive Committee
2. Serve as the sole representative of the Student Assembly.
3. Nominate to the Student Assembly for its approval the names of students to serve on University and University Senate Committees which nominations shall be confirmed by the President of the University or the University Senate.
4. Present at least one statement on the Student Body to the University Senate.
5. Nominate to the Student Assembly for its approval the names of students to fill vacancies on the Student Assembly, if such vacancies occur after October 1.
6. See that the duties of the Student Assembly and its members are performed as herein developed, having the privilege to introduce from the chair motions of censure and/or impeachment of Student Assembly members.
7. Carry out such other duties as are specified in these Articles.
8. Appoint a non-voting Parliamentarian who shall not be a member of the Student Assembly.

Section B. The Vice President shall:

1. Preside at all meetings of the Student Assembly and its Executive Committees in the absence of the President of the Student Body.
2. Assume the office of the President of the Student Body in the event of the resignation or permanent incapacity of that officer.
3. Serve as assistant to the President of the Student Body in seeing that the duties of the Student Assembly and its members are performed as herein described.
4. Supervise and maintain order and fairness in all general elections to the Student Assembly and referendum on these Articles and appoint, with the approval of the Student Assembly, and Elections Committee at the time of each election or referendum.
5. Advise the Student Assembly as to its Constitutional powers, University regulations, regarding its activities, and rules of Parliamentary Procedure in the conduct of its business meetings in the absence of the appointed Parliamentarian.

Section C. The Secretary shall:

1. Maintain the official minutes of the Student Assembly and such files and records as the Student Assembly may direct.

2. Maintain all correspondence of the Student Assembly.

3. Post for conspicuous public notice the weekly minutes of the Student Assembly.

4. Distribute copies of the minutes of the Student Assembly to all University offices and organizations which request such copies or are designated by the President of the Student Body.

5. Handle the publicity for the Student Assembly programs and functions.

Section D. The Treasurer shall:

1. Supervise in accordance with the regulations of the Student Assembly the finances of all activities to which the Student Assembly allocates funds.

2. Budget and allot funds from the University as directed by the Student Assembly.

3. Be bonded in sum to be fixed by the Comptroller of the University.

4. Be responsible for the collection of student activities monies and the disposition of such monies.

5. Disburse all appropriated and earned monies of the Student Assembly under rules prescribed by the Comptroller of the University.

Section E. The University Center Governing Board Representative shall act as a liaison between the Student Assembly and the University Center Governing Board.

Section F. The University Center Program Board Representative shall act as a liaison between the Student Assembly and the University Center Operations Board.

Section G. The University Center Operations Board Representative shall act as a liaison between the Student Assembly and the University Center Operations Board.

Section H. The Orientation Director shall be responsible for the direction of the students' part in programs to orient and welcome incoming students during Summer, Fall and Spring.

Section I. The Chairman of the Student Academic Committee shall coordinate and develop proposals for the improvement and change of the academic program of the University.

Section J. All members of the Student Assembly shall:

1. Perform any duties assigned by the President of the Student Body.
2. Keep an accurate record of the own Student Assembly activities and pass such records on to their successors.
3. Send a proxy to every regular Student Assembly meeting which they themselves cannot attend.

Section K. Members of the Student Assembly aside from the President of the Student Body may choose an assistant for their respective positions; the President and the Secretary of the Student Body may choose such administrative help as they may require.

1. Proxies shall meet all qualifications for the office of the member of whom they assist and represent.
2. No person shall serve simultaneously as proxy to more than one member of the Student Assembly.
3. Such proxies shall have the right to make motions and be heard when sitting at regular Student Assembly meetings and will be considered voting members.
4. Written notice of a proxy's name must be submitted to the Secretary by the members.

Section L. Members of the Student Assembly shall have the right to appoint such committees as they see fit to assist them in carrying out their duties.

## Article VI. Elections

Section A. The members of the Student Assembly shall be elected during the first two weeks of the Spring Semester and shall take office at the end of the elections for the period of one year.

Section B. Any student wishing to become a candidate for a position on the Student Assembly must file notice with the Student Assembly not later than the date specified by the Elections Committee.

Section C. The constituencies for the members shall be:

1. The Executive officers shall be elected by the student body at large.
2. The representatives of a school, college or division shall be elected by the students enrolled in that school, college or division.
3. At large members shall run for election to specific seats at large.
4. The Orientation Director, Chairman of the Student Academic Committee and the University Center Board members shall be elected at large by the student body.

## Section D. Qualifications

1. He shall be a student in good academic standing and shall be registered for academic credit at this University.
2. He must maintain registration during his term of office.
3. He must have completed at least 12 semester hours at the George Washington University prior to his election. Executive Committee members and the Orientation Director shall have completed 36 semester hours at the George Washington University of which at least 12 shall be earned the semester immediately preceding his election.
4. College representatives shall be registered in the school, college or division they represent and must maintain registration throughout their term of office.

## Article VII. Meetings

The Student Assembly shall meet regularly at least once every two weeks during the academic year at a time prescribed by the assembly. The President may call special meetings at his discretion, and shall call meetings at the request of three Assembly members. Assembly meetings shall be open to the University community except by a vote of 4/5 of the Assembly members present and voting.

## Article VIII. Appointments

Section A. Nominations of students to the Committee on Student Life and the Hearing Committee on Student Affairs shall be made by the President of the Student

Body and, after interview by the executive Committee, shall be subject to the majority vote of the Assembly. Final appointment shall be made by the President of the University.

Section B. All other appointments shall be made by the President of the Student Body with the approval of the Student Assembly.

## Article IX. Removal and censure of members

Section A. Upon the petition of 200 students, or upon a recommendation of a majority of the Student Assembly, any member of the Student Assembly may be removed from office by the Committee on Student Life. The Vice President shall prosecute all cases which originate in the Student Assembly or in the case of the Vice President, the President shall prosecute.

Section B. Any four absences from Student Assembly meetings during the academic year shall automatically place that member before the Committee on Student Life for possible censure or removal.

Section C. Summer meetings at which a member is not present shall not count toward censure or impeachment, provided that he has a proxy at such meetings.

Section D. Upon the petition of 750 students any member of the Student Assembly elected at large shall be recalled, and shall be removed from office if the amount of "no" votes shall exceed the number of "yes" votes cast in a special recall election, where the number of votes cast shall not be less than 1000. In the case of constituency representatives, not less than 10 per cent of a particular constituency shall be required to subject its representative to recall; a recall election shall be effective where the number of votes cast shall be no less than 20 per cent of the constituency.

## Article X. The Executive Committee of the Student Assembly

Section A. The members of the Executive Committee shall be:

1. The President of the Student Body
2. The Vice President of the Student Body
3. The Secretary of the Student Body
4. The Treasurer of the Student Body
5. The Chairman of the Student Academic Committee

Section B. The Executive Committee shall:

1. Meet prior to each regular meeting of the Student Assembly to fix agenda for the latter meeting.
2. Act for the Student Assembly when a meeting of the Student Assembly cannot be called. Such action by the Executive Committee shall be ratified or rejected by the Student Assembly at its next regular meeting.

## Article XI. Initiative and referendum

Section A. By a petition of 50 students a question may be brought to a vote in the Student Assembly.

Section B. By petition of 150 students, a question before the Student Assembly shall be placed before the Student Body for a vote.

Section C. A proposed amendment to the Student Assembly Constitution brought before the Student Body through referendum will be declared passed or defeated only if a minimum of 700 votes are cast in the referendum.

## Article XII. Vacancy and Change of Office

Section A. Upon the resignation or removal from office of the President, the Vice President shall succeed to the Presidency.

Section B. A vacancy in the office of any member other than the President shall, if vacated prior to October 1, be filled by a special election held within 30 days, if school is in regular Spring or Fall semester session. If the vacancy occurs in the summer, it shall be filled by special election no later than October 10. Any other vacancy shall be filled by presidential appointment, subject to the approval of the Assembly.

## Article XIII. Quorum

A quorum for the transaction of Student Assembly business shall consist of a majority of the Student Assembly members.

## Article XIV. Committees of the Student Assembly

The following committees of the Student Assembly are established:

1. The Student Academic Committee
2. The Commission on Model Government
3. The Academic Evaluation Committee
4. The Committee on Commuter Affairs
5. The Committee on Residence Hall Affairs
6. The Elections Committee
7. The Committee on Foreign Student Affairs

## Article XV. Parliamentary Conduct

The parliamentary conduct of the Student Assembly shall be governed by "Roberts Rules of Order, Revised" where those rules are not in conflict with these Articles of Student Government.

## Article XVI. Amendments

Section A. Amendments to these Articles shall be placed before referendum of the Student Body by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Student Assembly or on the petition of 350 students and shall take effect upon majority vote in a referendum.

Section B. Amendments to the Appendix of these Articles shall take effect upon a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Student Assembly.

## Article XVII.

These articles and all amendments and their Appendix shall be effective upon their passage by referendum and installation of the Student Assembly. The Elections of February, 1969, shall be administered under the provisions of this constitution, upon its passage by referendum.



# More Letters to the Editor

Continued from p. 6

MVD is opposed to Poverty. MVD is opposed to Government. MVD is opposed to all Laws, Rules, and other impediments to natural expression. Most of all, MVD hates prejudice, bigotry, and violence. White pigs have ruled this Earth for so long that violence and bigotry are the norm. MVD says, "root out bigots and purveyors of violence." We will work unceasingly to throw out these rotten no-good rats in our society.

MVD accuses the administration of GW of shoving garbage down the students' throats. MVD will concentrate on relevant issues, such as how to disrupt Pentagon staffings, use and manufacture of Guevara Cocktails to be used against the no-good war-mongers, etc. The first MVD seminar planned for after the organizational meeting is, "Obscenity and Shouting for Modern Urban Areas." This seminar will be led by none other than Connie Lingus who

holds the modern record for being busted in a 12-month period (47).

MVD meetings will be natural! We will sit in a circle, to fully experience one another. We will not wear clothing (if we can get the rotten no-good administration to agree to turn up the heat). There will be no rotten no-good officers to exploit us. No topics. No shackling rules. No nothing. You stink. The whole thing stinks.

MVD needs you if you're under 30, free of rotten no-good prejudices, willing to find out the real facts about society, and have some scratch for ditto paper. Join Us! The Air is Ours! In strength there is Diversity! Freedom is anarchy!

/s/ Phil Atto

Temporary Acting Ex-Officio  
Chairman

(real name withheld by request)

vote cannot be reconsidered in Committee of the Whole."

In view of the above, I submit that the above mentioned sub-section's deletion is null and void; and that the final copy of the constitution contain the said sub-section.

/s/ Stephen Gass  
member, Student Council.

## And Again

I'd like to bring to the attention of the student body the concern and consideration shown Friday night by 18 members of the Student Council. After 20 hours of intense debate within the last three days, these particular members maintained a quorum during the final tedious hours of deliberation until the new Student Assembly constitution was completed.

While I do not necessarily support this constitution, the efforts of these people illustrate that student power is reliant on student responsibility. I, therefore, urge you to give this constitution the same responsible consideration that was given by these people: Mike Bienstock, Doug Catts, Tim Dirks, Candy Erickson, Shelley Green, Howard Jensen, Bob Johnson, Jim Knicey, Chris Lorenzo, Mike McElroy, Joan-Ellen Marci, Hengameh Massoumi, Ken Merin, Alan Presko, Marshall Azrael-proxy for Marenberg, Tom Schade-proxy for Portnow, Bruce Smith-proxy for Phillips, Zafar Farouq-proxy for Gass.

/s/ Stan Grimm

## Assembly Again

On Wednesday, Dec. 9 the Student Council moved into a committee of the whole, to discuss the constitution of the proposed Student Assembly. That night the Student Council voted (by a vote of 12-10) to accept the sub-section 6 of Article IV, Section A of the said constitution.

On the following night (Dec. 5), Miss Candy Erickson moved that the said sub-section be reconsidered. This motion was accepted, put to vote, and passed. Upon subsequent debate a motion to delete sub-section 6 of Article IV, Section A, was voted upon and passed (by a vote of 13-9).

According to Article XV of the Article of Student Government, "The parliamentary conduct of the Student Council shall be governed by Roberts Rules of Order, Revised" where those rules are not in conflict with these Articles of Student Government.

And, according to "Roberts Rules of Order, Revised," "No motion is in order that conflicts with the constitution, by-laws or standing rules or resolutions of the assembly, and if such a motion is adopted it is null and void."

And, according to "Roberts Rules of Order, Revised," "A

## Smith — from p. 7

### 'Black Man Trapped'

In a film shown to the conferees, "No Viet Namease Ever Called Me Nigger," one black veteran explained welfare as exemplary of institutional racism.

Smith interpreted the viewpoint of the veteran as "Way back in American history the white man in America had a choice on whether to give the black man full opportunity or assume responsibility for him. The white man chose various forms of responsibility over varying degrees of opportunity. Now, even if the white man wants to grant opportunity, the black man is trapped by the institutions that were built along "non-opportunity" lines."

"It's our feeling," he continued, "that by closing us off you're actually abetting and creating violence. We feel it's to the good of the University, to the good of everyone involved," he continued, "and to maintain the security of this University it's helpful, almost essential, that we get these things."

"All we're asking for," added Mazloff, "is a few classrooms."

"You say a few classrooms," replied Elliott, "what does a few mean? Six? Four? Twenty? One Hundred?"

The group is planning to submit a written request to the University which, said President Elliott, will be turned over to the University attorney, Thomas D. Quinn, for examination.

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# Student Directory Now Available

THE 1968-69 STUDENT DIRECTORY, which was expected to be made available in mid-October, is now on sale for twenty-five cents in the manager's office in the Student Union.

Unlike last year's edition, the new directory contains the telephone numbers of administration and faculty members as well as the local addresses and numbers of all GW students. The varsity basketball and baseball schedules are also included.

The delay in printing, Editor and Business Manager Michael S. Sussman explained, was because of the inclusion of the faculty and staff numbers, which were not assembled until recently. These numbers were simultaneously released in the Campus Directory.

Michael McElroy, Student Council Activities Director, praised the work of Sussman and his staff, stating that "the very completeness of the directory probably worked against quick preparation, but after seeing it, it was worth the wait."

Last year the directory, which was distributed at no charge, cost the Student Council \$600. Only \$100 will be paid by the Council this year, covering the cost of an advertisement placed in the book.

After paying printing costs of approximately \$1900, \$500 will be left in the Student Directory account, as specified in a contract between Sussman and the University. If sales go as expected, Sussman will receive a commission of about \$500 for selling \$2500 worth of advertisements. McElroy feels that this amount is not unreasonable.

The twenty-five cent fee was defended by both Sussman and McElroy on the grounds that the 2600 available copies should be rationed. The charge, Sussman stressed, is not to make money, but to guard against students taking a copy just because it is free.

McElroy approved of this idea stating: "There is a limited quantity available—let the students decide if the book is worth a quarter to them."



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Andy earned his B.S.E.E. in 1966. Today, he's a Marketing Representative with IBM, involved in the planning, selling and installation of data processing systems.

### **Plenty of business experience**

"Engineering was my first love," Andy says, "but I still wanted good business experience." So far, he's worked with customers involved in many different computer applications, from engineering to business. His contacts go from data processing managers all the way up to the president of his largest account.

"At first I was a little nervous about working at that level," says Andy. "But then you realize you're trained to know what he's trying to

learn. That gives you confidence. You're helping him solve his problem."

With his working partner, the data processing Systems Engineer, Andy has helped many customers solve their information handling problems. "I get a broad overview of business because I run into every kind of problem going. Sometimes I know the solutions from experience. Other times I need help from my manager.

"That's one of the best things. My manager is more of a backup than a boss. He's there when I need him. Usually, I pretty much call my own shots."

Andy's experience isn't unusual at IBM. There are many Marketing and Sales Representatives who could tell you of similar experiences. And they have many kinds of academic backgrounds: business, engineering, liberal arts, science.

They not only sell data processing equipment as Andy does, but also IBM office products and information records systems. Many of the more technically inclined are data processing Systems Engineers.

### **Check with your placement office**

If you're interested in the opportunities for engineers and scientists at IBM, ask your placement office for more information.

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# IBM



# Tallents Combine for 59; GW Wins Third Straight

by Ron Tipton

WORKING ITS FAST break to perfection, GW raced to its third consecutive victory of the season over Virginia, 98-84, in a game played Saturday night before 5,000 fans at Charlottesville, Virginia. Bob Tallent led all scorers with 33 points, while his brother Mike netted 26.

The first half presented a tense, see-saw battle between two teams playing two entirely different types of basketball. The Colonials relied on its usual run-and-shoot game, with the sharp-eyed Tallents taking most of the shots. Virginia on the other hand, played a controlled pattern basketball built around six foot nine John Gidding, who garnered 18 points and 17 rebounds in the first half.

The Cavaliers, in fact, slowed down the Buff break badly by dominating the boards in the first half, 34-15. Frequently, Virginia was getting four or five tip shots at the basket. The lead changed hands 16 times before Bob Tallent hit a driving lay-up at the buzzer to give GW a 45-44 halftime lead.

The second-half began as the first had ended, and the game appeared to be taking the form of a down to the wire struggle. With 9:47 remaining on the clock, the Buff held a precarious 69-66 lead. Then the Colonials

sparked by strong rebounding caught fire. The older Tallent hit a 20 foot shot. Bill Knorr followed with two consecutive tip-ins, and after a goal by Virginia, Roger Strong sank his fourth basket. The Tallent duo proceeded to run off seven consecutive points for an 84-68 margin. GW had outscored the Cavaliers, 18-3, and the game was out of reach.

The spark for the outburst must be credited to sophomore forward Harold Rhyne. Time and time again Rhyne outmuscled taller opponents for key rebounds that set the GW fast break in motion. His domination of the defensive boards forced the Cavaliers to play the Buff's game.

In addition to the Tallents' 59 points, Knorr scored 14 and took down 11 rebounds, Rhyne had 12 points and 13 rebounds, and Strong eight and 11, respectively. Gidding led Virginia with 24 points and 22 rebounds.

Both teams suffered potentially costly injuries. In the early moments of play Virginia lost star guard Chip Case to a knee injury. He is expected to be out at least a month. The Colonials lost Bill Knorr late in the game, also with a knee injury. Coach Dobbs did not think the injury was serious, but x-rays will be taken. Knorr is a

doubtful starter for tomorrow's game with VMI.

This was the first time since 1955's 19-7 season that GW has won its first three games and the first three game winning streak since 1964.

The Buff try for four in a row tomorrow night against Southern Conference foe VMI at Ft. Myer. Thursday they travel to Georgetown and Saturday face William and Mary at Ft. Myer.

The Virginia freshmen downed the Baby Buff in the preliminary game. Ronnie Nunn, once again, led all GW scorers.

**TICKETS** for GW's basketball game at Georgetown next Thursday night, Dec. 11, are on sale at the Athletic Department, 2027 H St. Tickets are \$1 with a GW ID. They will also be sold at the gate for \$1. A large crowd is expected and students would be better off purchasing tickets early.



**HAROLD RHYNE (25)** puts in a driving lay-up against the Cavaliers. Rhyne pulled down 13 rebounds to lead the second half GW surge.  
photo by Vita

## SPORTS

### Council Moves to Leave Conference

The following is the text of Student Council Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics' recommendation on the Southern Conference. The Council approved the recommendation to withdraw 21-3.

**TO DEVELOP** a successful athletic program is an expensive proposition. To invest all this money in a program, that program must be justified in the sense that it meets the objectives of the University.

We suggest that the objectives of the athletic program at GW must be both to build spirit in the school among present students and alumni and to give GW a national reputation so that it can attract top students from all over the country.

These objectives can best be served by severing our connection with the Southern Conference and undertaking a nationally oriented basketball schedule. Furthermore, seeing that the vast majority of the present students and alumni are from New England and the Mid-Atlantic states (plus the D.C. area), this schedule should be centered in those areas where student interest in the opposition is highest. Thus what is needed is a national schedule with emphasis on the northeast. What GW presently plays is a Southern based schedule with only a limited number of games outside the South and the D.C. area.

In reports we have gathered it has been pointed out by Mr. Smith, head of alumni relations, that of all the areas in the country the area encompassed by the Conference has the least number of GW alumni. Mr. Cantini points out the great benefit to the University of playing basketball games in areas where GW have alumni, thereby, opening the possibility of coordinating alumni meetings

and basketball games and substantially helping fund raising.

Georgetown, Navy, American, and to some extent Maryland are all viewed as northeastern schools, thus it is not geography that limits GW to the south. Rather it is the affiliation with the Southern Conference and the Southern exposure of the basketball schedule. This could be corrected by playing northern teams in the major northern cities with big city press coverage. The New York Times and the New York News have a lot more readers than any paper in Charlotte or Greenville.

Furthermore, not one of the Southern Conference cities is in a major urban center besides GW. Thus we do not even get major Southern city exposure.

Admittedly Davidson and William and Mary are top grade academic schools, but Richmond, VMI, East Carolina, The Citadel, and Furman are poor schools academically. Yet, guilt by association, puts use in the same league with them. Most major Conferences in this country have about the same academic standards for all schools; this is far from the case in the Southern Conference.

The composition of the Conference has changed considerably over the years. In the early fifties when the present ACC school were members of the Southern Conference, the league had some sports prestige. During these years and right after GW was even ranked in the top ten basketball teams in the country. But times have changed the Southern Conference. The exits of VPI and West Virginia in recent years had just added to the overall athletic weakness of the Conference. Davidson which had one of the best teams in the country last year, had an

extremely difficult time being ranked in the top ten or even top fifteen schools. This was because the schedule Davidson played was suspect, and it was a lot more difficult than the one GW is playing.

In all the years GW has played in the Conference, no real rivalries have been built up except maybe for West Virginia (who no longer is a member). Thus the idea of breaking traditional rivalries is no problem.

Granted there will be problems that must be overcome once GW leaves the Conference. The major fear this Committee has come across seems to be a fear that GW will have difficulty in scheduling if it leaves the close confines of the Conference.

This indeed could be a problem. However, one must ask himself if a few difficulties would not be better than the likes of Furman and East Carolina. Change is never easy, but a few years of difficulty until GW gets the promised athletic building, is well worth the benefits of getting out of the Conference now. It is all possible that many northern teams will be glad to come to Washington, even to play at Ft. Myer's whose 3500 seats is not that small, just to get exposure in the nation's capital where some of the finest high school basketball in the country is played.

It is also said that if we attracted top teams to Ft. Myer there would be no place for the students to sit. A packed house is a pleasant thought; a problem of this kind is the type GW could use.

Press and news service benefits are also claimed for Southern affiliation; however, this Committee questions the good that more southern news coverage will do for GW. It is not too often that Southern

Conference news makes the northern or national papers.

The point has been made that GW can play a 26 game basketball schedule per year and that we are only required to play 10 Conference games. We remind you that in a normal year GW plays only 22 or 23 games plus a Christmas tournament (this year we play only 21 regular games, 12 of which are Conference). However, this still leaves 12 or 13 national games. Not really, for GW plays five area games (Navy, Maryland, Virginia, Georgetown, and either Georgetown again or American) in addition to West Virginia. That only leaves six or seven non-area, non-Conference games. This is not enough to build national and northern exposure.

The area games are GW's best rivalries and should in no case be deleted from the schedule. Thus, the only way to give GW the national exposure is to eliminate the Southern Conference games. This would give GW complete freedom as to arranging games.

Some of the minor sports at GW could be hurt somewhat by an exit from the Conference. It is argued that incentive for the teams could be a problem. This we do not know, but there are eastern and NCAA tournaments for those players who are good enough.

The soccer team played two Conference games this year. The baseball team, Coach Steve Korcheck states, would admittedly have no scheduling difficulties if our Conference ties were severed. Korcheck did feel however that it would make it more difficult for the baseball squad to make the NCAA tournament since the Conference winner had an automatic bid. The rifle team would be hurt; golf and tennis would lose their post season incentive. Crew is not a

Southern Conference sport.

Yet, while there are disadvantages the benefits seem overwhelming. Benefits that are academic as well as athletic. Many of those opposed to leaving the Conference at this time felt that GW had to build an athletic facility first. However, to build such a facility requires alumni contributions; to get those contributions requires alumni interest and spirit in GW sports. This interest and spirit best can be built by a winning basketball team of national caliber. As long as GW is a member of the Southern Conference, it will be difficult to get the national exposure necessary for national recruiting and national ranking. Thus the athletic facility will be more likely to come after a good basketball team than before one.

GW is said to be a major urban university in the nation's capital. A national university means that we should have students from all over the country. Thus, GW must expose its name all over the country. The present student body and alumni must be kept interested in the sports program. 85% of these groups are from the seven east coast states from Virginia through Massachusetts, this is where our athletic emphasis should be.

**RECOMMENDATION:** After evaluating all available evidence presented, we have reached unanimously the following conclusion:

The George Washington University should sever its relationship with the Southern Conference no later than March 10, 1969. This action should become effective at the end of the present academic year. Therefore, we ask the Student Council to adopt the recommendation of this committee.



## Constitution — from p. 1

## Schade Urges Approval

program activities and student facilities, Schade explained.

Schade was joined by other campus leaders in calling for approval of the new constitution. Among them was Student Council President Jim Knicely, who said, "On the whole I think the new constitution will provide not only for effective student

government but also for representatives who will be elected in such a way as to have full knowledge and understanding of the issues, a factor which has been questioned in past Councils. There are some who are justifiably upset over some sections of the new constitution. I hope they will work to satisfy their grievances through the amendment and referendum process, for the student body needs this constitution."

Also supporting the new constitution was Eric Mink, another member of Schade's committee. He said the new structure will be "more representative," emphasizing that dormitory and commuter students have not been deprived

of representation. They will still be represented by the at-large Assembly members and through their school representatives. This representation will be oriented toward academic issues, Mink said, since "the main basis of a University is academic."

Schade summarized his views by saying, "I think it's a good constitution. I think it will lead to realistic and representative student government. I hope it's passed."

## Univ. Senate Qualifies Support For Evaluation

SUPPORT for the Academic Evaluation was given by the Executive Committee of the University Senate last week, but limitations on the class time consumed to fill out questionnaires were urged.

An approved senate statement, which was originally adopted by the Committee on Faculty Performance, supports the concept of evaluating teachers and asks them to cooperate with the survey. The Senate recommended, however, that students complete the forms out of class rather than use class time.

Steve Berry, Editor of the Academic Undergraduate Evaluation, reports that the group plans to cover 550 sections and classes which will be comprised of about 20,000 questionnaires.

## Reception

The School of PIA will hold a faculty-student Reception for Undergraduate students on Thursday, December 19, 1968, in Woodhull House, 2033 G Street, N.W., from 4 to 6 p.m.

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## Hatchet Honey



CANDY WILLIAMS, a freshman living in Thurston Hall, adds Victorian elegance to a bench behind Monroe.

## Government Monies Pose Potential College Threat

**S T O R R S**  
 CONN.—(I.P.)—The price paid by colleges and universities for contracts and grants from federal agencies poses a potential threat to the overall health of these institutions.

The danger is outlined by University of Connecticut President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr. in a chapter length essay in the book "Science & Policy and The University," recently published by the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C.

Referring to these governmental bureaus which buy talent in the academic market place as "user," President Babbidge warns, "In their most dire manifestation, they may constitute a real threat to the integrity of learning."

He described the "user" as one who sees "in the educational enterprise a magnificent instrument for the achievement

of social, economic, or political goals." Thus, colleges and universities have been "urged to enlist in armies doing battle with everything from poverty to underdevelopment," he writes.

"What the college president wants more than anything else from the federal government or from anyone else, for that matter, is grant support on an institutional basis that can be deployed at the discretion of the institution," President Babbidge contends.

To achieve this end, he concludes, university officers need a stronger voice in federal policy making. Also needed, he says, is the broad view of the "total impact of federal programs in higher education."

President Babbidge views the fact that the colleges may have been used to help the Central Intelligence Agency as a logical extension of the user philosophy.